

A few problems (already?) with the Stadium Apartments

by Andy Anderson

UMD is already experiencing difficulties with its recently opened Stadium Apartments. The problems that have arisen range from; one incident of a water pipe exploding, cracking picture windows, and poorly regulating thermostats.

The water pipe incident happened at 4:00 a.m. on Saturday January 12, when a hot water pipe burst sending hot water and steam all through the apartment. The apparent cause of the explosion was the pipe froze up and the pressure inside the pipes backed until the pipe finally burst. The contractor who built the apartments is taking care of the situation and the pipe has been repaired.

Nancy McFarlen one of the residents inside the apartments was awoken by the explosion. She said that she then went over to the next apartment because her first impression was that there was a leak. She then returned with a friend and found out the real problem. She and her roommate had many of their belongings destroyed or badly water damaged. They have since moved to the Highrise and have had most of their belongings replaced or compensated for.

The picture windows cracking is a more extensive problem in that it has affected numerous apartments and both apartment buildings that have thus far been opened. No cause has yet been found and the problem has been further intensified by the non availability of new glass for the cracked ones. It may be many weeks before all the cracked windows are replaced. In one case it was promised that the window would be replaced during the quarter break but it has still not been replaced. Here again the contractor is responsible for fixing the windows.

Also, there have been a few problems with regulating the thermostats inside the apartments. However the administration says this is not serious problem and has been corrected almost immediately in most cases.

The housing Administration said that the contractor has been very helpful in solving the problems that have arisen. They said that some problems are common in any new building and that the Stadium Apartments are no exception.



Is the vending service legitimate?

by M. Rockwood

If you hear the rumor that a department of the University of Minnesota is financing fascist regimes in Chile, or has made illegal campaign contributions, squelch that rumor. That is if you hear that it is the vending department of the Duluth campus. After numerous questions about the department we set out to find the facts. It seems that the vending department could not support or influence world politics, in fact, it has its hands full just maintaining service to the campus.

The facts were not hard to come by. An interview with the vending department director Donald Oberg supplied most of the details, and the financial books were readily available by R.W. Bridges, Vice Provost for Business Affairs.

With the exception of the copier machines, all vending machines on campus are owned by the University. Ownership, rather than rental, was determined to be more profitable years ago, and has proven to be true. According to Mr. Oberg, the department's staff of nine are "always busy." With approximately two hundred machines on campus that is probably an understatement. The staff is responsible for every aspect of the vending service, from repairing a soda machine in the Ven Den, to stocking a soap dispenser in the laundry.

For those of you who have wondered just how much cash the machines collect in a month's time, it is as much as \$30,000 in a good month. While that is quite a large sum, it is substantially reduced when you subtract from it an average month's cost of supplies, \$14,000. Other legitimate expenses generally run from \$12-15,000. This includes such things as wages, utilities, and other operational expenses.

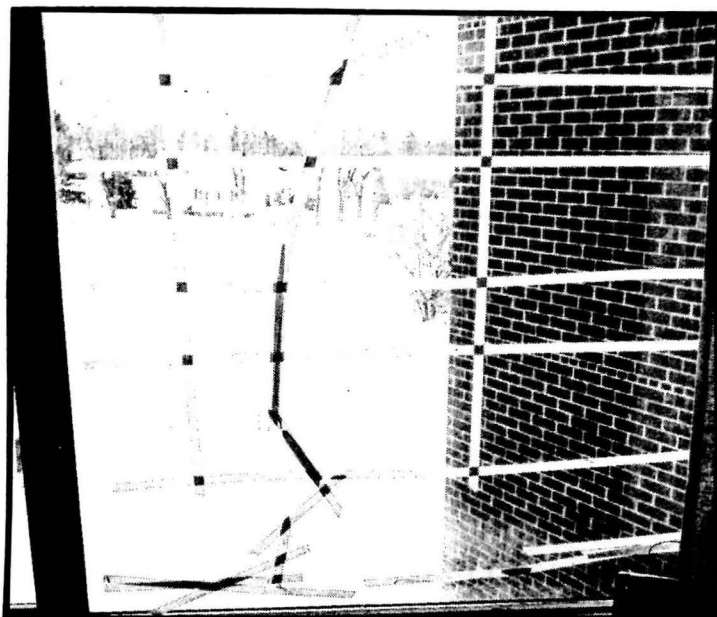
In a good month some profit is realized; as much as \$5,000 in one case. But a month in the black is the exception, not the rule. There are several months during the school year which, of course, will be especially slow. These months, such as December and March, are slow because students are only on campus for one half of the month, yet many expenses must still be incurred. Such expenses as water, electricity, and labor will cut back on profits of these months.

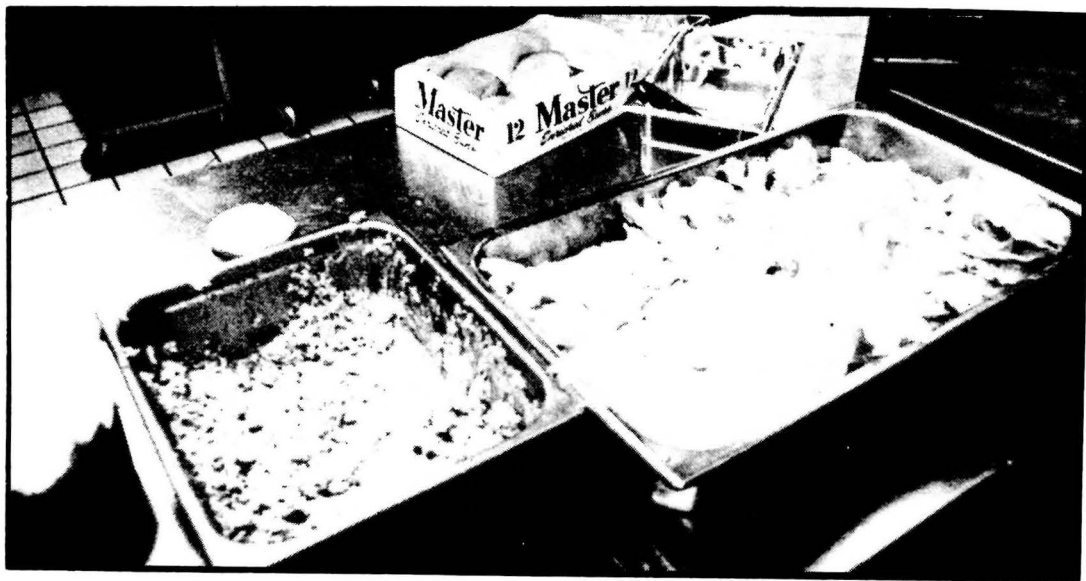
In the course of a year, though, there obviously is profit made. To determine where it goes was one of our original aims. Mr. Oberg outlined for us the extensive expansion programs undertaken by his department in recent years. He claims, and the books prove him to be right that \$25,000 to \$30,000 is reinvested in new equipment annually. Machines vary in cost from as much as \$2,300

for a cold drink machine, to \$5,800 for some candy and cigarette machines. This accounts for annual profits. Through the years the department has incurred numerous substantial debts to other departments of the University. Mr. Bridges noted that years wherein re-investments do not exhaust profits, they are used towards such debts.

Mr. Oberg explained that, in recent years, there has been a drop in total profits. He cited several services which his department finances at no charge to the students as contributing to the decline. Back to the books we were able to determine that within one year's time, 1972-'73, almost all of the cut in profits were attributable to increased prices of the merchandise, and a sharp increase in employee wages. Despite these increased costs, Mr. Oberg has been able to keep prices comparatively low. A quick check of vending machines at St. Scholastica and at DAIT shows that prices at UMD are the same, and in some cases lower, than others.

It seems that Mr. Oberg is out to please. He pleases the administration by running his department very efficiently, and he pleases the students with exceptionally good vending machine service.





Homemade tomain

by Kathy McNellis

"Me thinks 'tis nauseous" was the prodigious comment I heard uttered while patiently waiting in line contemplating the dirty fork on my tray and watching the imbibing action of my napkin as it slowly but most carefully absorbed the huge puddle of water on my still wet hopefully from dish washing tray. It was obviously the reserved reflection of thinking college man from the University of Minnesota, situated on the frozen tundra of Duluth. It was a Wednesday evening of some time in the past and the menu outside the cafeteria read, "Beef Stew, Cauliflower, Rolls, Salad, Beverage, Custard Pudding." As the cafeteria attendant artistically and competently slopped the gravy-laden stew onto my plate, I heard from somewhere in front of me, "Do you want vegetables?" A Pavlovian response and the cauliflower took its place on my tray next to the steaming stew. A hand reached for the tray of rolls...no, not today...not fresh. Obviously an experienced cafeteria eater, I knew that when my fingernails couldn't pierce the outer crust of the roll, they weren't fresh and possible never had been. Over to the salad, carefully trying to get the most cucumbers I could in one scoop...turn right and

make a heading for the milk... two glasses, skim. Now time to sit. A friend politely screams and waves so I steer for her table.

As I sit, I carefully scrutinize my "Beef Stew" and recall the Recipe Dog Food I recently fed Saassafra, my dog. Automation quickly sets in and I begin to eat. Is that the vague flavor of a chew biscuit or only my collegestimulated imagination? Occasionally, witty verbalisms concerning the dinner slightly penetrate my automation which is didigently at work on my ration of Recipe

Slowly raising my head, I survey the campus cafeteria. The cafeteria decorum is most befitting that of college students sitting down to a plate of "Beef Stew", ravenously hungry after an excruciating day of classroom lectures and a lab test in "Topics in Human Sexuality".

The table of friends have decided to leave so I pick up my tray and carefully drag the corner of my jacket through the left-over "Beef Stew".

The conveyor belt is well worth a class field trip to the cafeteria. Actually, it is a very ingenious recycling attempt by the upper echelon of cafeteria

controllers at U. M. D. . Trays are placed on the conveyor belt and mysteriously vanish into a hole-in-the-wall, go up into the ceiling, down the hall, up over Kirby, through mathematics and Chemistry, and into the Administration Building, where the belt terminates in the basement and Plant

Services is cleverly supplied with fertilizer for the campus greenhouse.

As I leave the cafeteria, more college stimulated students are clustered around a sign. Emanating from the amazement are contrary commentaries, and finally I gather that the cafeteria crew has definitively decided that the dormitory dwellers have need of some energizing excitement in their daily diet. (The preceding sentence is copy righted and cannot be used in any Freshman English compositions without due consent of the author.) They have decided on a "Round-Up Night" with none other than "Buffalo Burgers". Let's hope that the buffalos don't start stampeding in my stomach following the meal.

I wonder if Adele Davis or Euwell Gibbons ever ate in a school cafeteria?

UMD successful on fuel conservation

Although no definite statistics are as yet available, UMD is apparently reaching its goal of reducing fuel consumption by 20 percent. This estimation came from Norman L. Rick, Superintendent of the Plant Services Office, which is the office responsible for keeping track of energy usage on campus.

Rick stated that because the effect of variables such as weather conditions and change in fuels have to be calculated precise data on energy consumption will not be ready until later in the school year. However, preliminary estimates lead Rick to believe "we've actually accomplished" the desired 20 percent objective. Short term statistics are not necessarily that important, indicated Rick, as "long term results are the goal."

Actually, this is the second year UMD has been forced to enact fuel conservation measures. During the 1972-73 school term there were also shortages, which gave the Plant Services Office some idea of what to expect this winter, as a more severe crisis is being encountered.

According to Rick, the strategy has been to conserve fuel through cutting back on "little things" and not by taking any dramatic measures.

Aside from the obvious steps of dialing down thermostats and reducing lighting in offices and hallways, the most significant

step taken has been to shut down the campus ventilation system, which is the largest single consumer of energy, earlier than it had been in the past. Studies have been made of the Chemistry building and the new Kirby Student Center cafeteria, which indicate that more energy can be conserved in these areas, and additional information is being gathered to aid in making future plans. Other measures are awaiting final approval and have yet to be initiated.

The attitude of the students and faculty in complying with requests made by the Plant Services Office was praised by Rick. "People have been terrific in their cooperation," said Rick. "There has not been a single objection to what we're trying to do.....One of the goals that has been accomplished is getting the right attitude instilled among the faculty and students."

Despite the apparent success of the campaign to save fuel, Rick warned people to maintain the proper perspective about fuel conservation and keep other important considerations in mind. "We still have to teach people here irregardless of the fuel situation," the Plant Service Superintendent pointed out. "We can't make it impossible to study or conduct classes. Safety factors can't be ignored either. Stair ways and hallways must be lighted sufficiently to insure they are safe for people to use."

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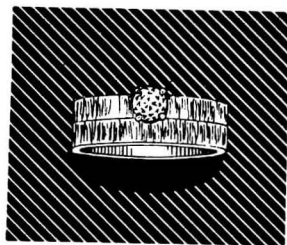
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by Ted Tollefson

"Seven" is a number charged with religious significance as any reader of Revelations or 7 Arrows can tell you. And so it seems a good vantage point for dis-closing the religious dimensions of cooking. It has been established in some circles, and rightly so, that "eating brown rice won't getcha to heaven". But neither will simplistic reductions of other paths. Religions are the lode-stones of the soul, for like a compass, they seek out a Guiding Center for our lives which to that cardinal point. Let this metaphor walk a little further and it reveals two interdependent aspects of religion: vision, a picture of the world-self made meaningful by reference to a Center and a path, stories and lessons that teach us how to live our lives in accord with vision.

But how is cooking a religion? I would say that cooking, like almost any act, BECOMES a religion when it gives us a vision of the world and self infused with power and meaning, and when we begin to walk along a path true to that vision. Food-soul is both a vision and a path.

The vision aspect came to me again this weekend when I was cooking a birthday meal for a friend. As I wash, cut and fondle vegetables I reach out of myself and into the world of vegetable life. If I truly open

myself and approach the act with an empty (receptive) mind, the food speaks, we say 'Thou' to one another and we become for a moment the primordial lovers-human being embracing the world flesh and together acting out a Transformation; making something new and whole which is more than its constituent parts (a cook and a few vegetables). Add to this process the interhuman dimension I learned a style of cooking from a friend, and that the meal is a birthday gift for another friend-and a whole Vision is manifest: the 'Thou' which connects me to the food is in turn embraced, contained by a 'Thou' between persons, all as a rhythm of giving and receiving. The sole purpose of 'Food-soul' is to articulate a path in accord with this vision.

This 'Thou' is not available in packaged form, though Canada-dry commercials have attempted to market it. It is a presence that enters our lives whenever we radically open ourselves and let the other reveal itself. Heidegger and Buber have attempted to name it. But if you see a path that attracts you, the point is to walk along it. Why not invite a friend for dinner, cook something and wait with an empty head and an open heart?

Next:
Recipes for Peanut butter Lovers

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Summer Abroad

by Carl Allen

Well, It's the middle of the winter hibernation and you're wondering what summer's going to be like...working for Jen's on the midnite shift?

One year ago two UMD students planned ahead to combine travel and education, leaving the air-conditioned city for foreign study. Juniors Sharon Riley and Cathy McNellis went to Germany and Mexico respectively.

They were aided in their travels by two \$400 summer study scholarships given last spring by the Foreign Students Committee in an effort to broaden educational horizons at UMD. This year the Student Assn. is contributing \$400 for a third scholarship. Applications for the scholarships can be picked up from Paula Rudolph in Kirby 101. The deadline is Jan.30.

Cathy traveled to the University of Guadalajara in southern Mexico, spending five weeks in classes of Spanish literature and Mexican folklore. She and her friends spent weekends in Mexico City, sightseeing and frequenting the open-air cafes, discovering tequila and spanish guitar music.

After the end of summer term, Cathy spent four weeks traveling to Aztec ruins and through Puerto Zallarta, where "The Night of the Iguana" was filmed.

Sharon attended the University of Freiburg in the Black Forest area of Germany, study-

ing many aspects of 20th-century German culture. Her class of included foreign students from 27 different countries. "It was like a trip around the world, meeting so many different people."

She spent her week-ends visiting near-by Swiss and Austrian cities. Austria was her favorite city due to it's quaint architecture.

After a month of school, Sharon traveled through all the central European countries on an Eurail pass. She took in a little beer-drinking in Germany, visited the Louvre in Paris, and rode a tramway through the Alps.

The girls found distortions in the local culture by American tourism influences. Cathy recalled an incident in Guadalajara where a woman demanded \$8 from her after taking a photo of the woman's son. "Those rich Americans..."

Both Sharon and Cathy noted communication as a big challenge at first, with large differences between their academic knowledge and the local dialects. The girls agreed that this necessity of using the native tongue was one of the best learning experiences they've had in language.

Sharon, Dr. Hoover and Albert Schmude will be in the Fine Arts lounge 3:30p.m. Tuesday Jan. 29) to talk to people interested in foreign study.

Student's College

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On Tuesday, January 29th, two UMD students, Sharon Riley and Albert Schmude, will meet with students and faculty to discuss international study. Albert is a resident of Frankfurt, W. Germany and is a sophomore at UMD. Sharon, a language major at UMD, RECEIVED THE FOREIGN STUDY SCHOLARSHIP LAST YEAR AND SPENT THE SUMMER AT THE University of Freiberg. Although both of these students are best acquainted with study in Germany, many of the matters pertaining to international study are common to all countries. If you would like to learn more about academic work at a foreign university, living accommodations, language problems, transportation passports and visas, and a host of other things we welcome you to this meeting. The place is Kirby Fine Arts Lounge; time: 3:30 p.m.; January 29th. The meeting is sponsored by the UMD Committee on International Activities.

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COMMON GROUND

by Bruce Norrgran

It seems that just about every time we turn around we hear the word "crisis" used as a description of some event or action. It's the fuel crisis, the Watergate crisis, the Rivergate crisis, the crisis in the church, the University money crisis, a personal crisis. Perhaps that word "Crisis" is the word of the year.

It seems that as we use the word crisis there is an element of fear connected with it. We're afraid of what this or that particular crisis is going to do to us. We're afraid of the implications of the crisis and consequently we like to pass it off as someone else's problem. "It's the oil companies who've created this crisis-it's those politicians at work again the devil made me do it, it's the Comet that's at the bottom of this"-we say.

But isn't there some element of positiveness in this crises

Can't we look at it a little differently and view any crisis as an opportunity for evaluation. Doesn't a crisis present us with an opportunity to look at ourselves and the way we have been living? If so, then these days we spend warming ourselves before the fireplace ought to be good days to re-evaluate our relationship to "a crisis".

The Psalmist reminds us that "we are the Lord's. As that is so-and as He again reminds us that "all things work for good" let's remember that places a responsibility upon us. As we encounter "crisis" let's just not pass it off on someone else but ask ourselves the hard questions about what part do I play in it, what is there that I can do, how can I help. When we evaluate ourselves and our part in a crisis. It would seem that we could turn the crisis into an opportunity.

LOVE YOUR MOTHER

by Denny Olson

Over and over I have heard the word environment used to denote the birds and trees 'out there.' There are constant referrals to the woods or the fields. To some people the word means air and water, whether dirty or clean, to others it means the halt of 'progress.'

Our environment is all of these things to some people, some of these things to others. But there is one thing that some of us constantly forget to mention in our definition of environment. Other humans make up and influence a very major part of where we are, how we live, and are, in short, the major components of our ecosystem, at least in terms of our behavior.

An ethologist, a person who studies animal behavior, once allowed a stable population of white rats to inhabit an enclosed area with unlimited food and water. Then free reproduction was allowed. The rats multiplied very quickly and soon literally filled the enclosed area. They were watched to see how they would react.

Some rats in one corner of the area set up a patriarchy. There was one dominant male rat and several subordinate females. The males and his harem were a nice little group. The male, when encountering another male in his territory, would either kill or maim the invading male and thus kept his area free of other males. Nice guy. The females did the same

to females from outside the harem. This group was the only group to maintain reproductive activity, contributing even more to the crowding outside the patriarchy the population consisted of castoffs from that group, immature and old rats.

There were rats who constally laid by the food and water stations, moving only between the food and water feeders and nowhere else (except maybe the TV set). Needless to say they were so obese that strenuous movement became impossible.

Some rats developed hypersexual and pansexual behavior became "probers" who would enter the nest of the female or male and start intercourse with no semblance of normal (for rats) courtship behavior. The "probers" were oblivious to the sex of the offended and this "rape and plunder" went on unceasingly. Frequent hassles between the "probers" went on at all hours of the day and night. They were almost completely restless beings expressing many forms of aberrant behavior.

At this stage the feeding process was altered. The rats were forced by social pressure to one area to partake of alcohol make available to them or they would not be fed. Soon there developed a group of social drinkers who came

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Something Obscure

by Dick Swanson and Bill Manchand

There was a strange and funny item in the news this week from Deer River, Minnesota. It seems that a truck driver left his semi-trailer truck parked out front of a truckstop and went in to get a cup of coffee. When he came out, the truck containing 17 tons of french fries was gone. At first he thought he was seeing or rather not seeing things but after convincing himself that he did not walk all that way from Michigan he called the sheriff of Itasca county.

The truck was described to the sheriff as a large white semi-trailer truck with "BEAVER" painted in large letters on the side. As soon as the sheriff got the description he sent for his specialist in this area - a trouble shooter and two peeping-toms. With these experts he was determined to solve the case of the missing "BEAVER" truck.

It was an embarrassment to the Beaver Transport Company. Their slogans: "Leave It to Beaver" and "If No One Else Will Carry It Give Beaver a Shot" were squarely on the line. It's hard to explain to the boss how a truck with \$60,000 worth of french fries could be misplaced in a metropolis like Deer River.

If it was embarrassing for the transfer company, how about the hijackers. What do you say to your friends when they ask you what you risked a 20 year prison sentence for. You might be able to justify 34,000 lbs. of onion rings but french fries?

Now that you've got them what do you do with them? Say you smuggled them into Canada, how do you explain twenty suitcases full of frozen potatoes? They may believe that you're Ronald McDonald but even if they do are french fries a big black market item?

There have been several theories put forth as to just why anyone would steal these potatoes. One theory is that the hijackers thought the truck contained meat which would be worth something. Another thought is that it may have been done for a fraternity initiation but Deer River is not

quite an "in" enough spot for that kind of thing. The theory that the authorities seem to feel has the most promise is that the truck was stolen by people who had just come from a drive-in but were too late to get served. This was the only way they could satisfy their insane desire for french fries.

The police have made some arrests but they all proved faulty. One deputy pulled over a vehicle that had "BEAVERS" written on the side of it but it turned out to be the team from Bemidji State College. The deputy didn't report any french fries anyway but he did say he found several hotdogs on the bus.

The special trouble shooter thought he had the case solved late Monday when he found six people in the same parking lot all with incriminating evidence - they all had french in their possession. He was right in one respect, it was more than a coincidence that they all had fries - the parking lot belonged to Hardees.

The sheriff was asked if he thought that the people who were responsible had broken out of anywhere. He replied, "I doubt it but with all those french fries they might be broken out when we catch them." We then asked him if he had any plan devised to apprehend the hijackers. The Sheriff replied, "No not really, right now we're just keeping our eyes open for anyone one buying unusually large quantities of ketchup."

THOTS and SHOTS

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This land is mine

by Dave Torrel

Happy is the man,
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In his own ground.-Pope

During the Yom Kippur War, the day Nixon fired Cox, I was visiting in St. Paul and happened to see an ad in the newspaper regarding that war. The ad was asking for help for Israel in her greatest hour of need, and a number to call for information.

After several calls to various organizations because of some Jewish holiday, I found out that: volunteers were needed there for farm work, you had to pay your own way, there were a hundred waiting to go from the Twin Cities alone, and Americans could not serve on the front lines.

So, why this war?

This war seemed like the past wars in that area. Somebody had something that somebody else wanted and they went at it. The fighting and potential to fight did not diminish with each war because new supplies were always available.

But now we can see that this war was different. Now we should see the futility in using emotion to support a policy in the issue that is more legal than emotional.

Leon Uris wrote a book called "Exodus" which was later made into a movie. It was all about Palestine immediately after WWII when the Arabs lived there, the British controlled it, and thousands of Jewish refugees congregated there. Needless to say, there was trouble. Even though the Arabs had lived there for the past 1000 years or so, the rationale behind this mass migration of Jews into this area can be explained in the first line of the song from the Exodus movie, "This land is mine, God gave this land to me".

Abraham is called the father-son of the Jewish people. In Genesis 12:7, the present area of the Israel nation was given by God to Abraham's descendants. Since the United States is supposedly a Christian nation, and since there is an affiliation of sorts between

Christians and Jews because of the Old Testament, there could be no qualms about Americans supporting that nation beginning with 1948, the year of independence, up til now, the year of the fuel shortage.

But even though God gave them the land, what of prior ownership?

When God appeared to Abraham and let him know that his descendants would be given this land, it was already occupied by Canaanites (Genesis 12:6). And it would be 3 and 4 generations later with Jacob and his 12 sons until there was any real occupancy, and this was short lived. A famine caused these people, (called Israelites because of a name change for Jacob), to move lock, stock and barrel into Egypt. They stayed there for 430 years, first as guests and later as slaves before being led out by Moses. This, plus the 80 years they spent in the wilderness adds up to over 500 years that they did not live on their land. And to even enter the land, they had to battle their way in and battle to keep it.

Here then is the evidence that although God did give the Jewish people the land, they did not continuously occupy it nor were they the first people to live on it. Therefore, some attention should be given to the other people, the Arabs. It is

necessary to look at the problem from their perspective. For one thing, they worship a different God. What may seem right and just to us can be totally inaccurate to them. We can not expect our lifestyle to be better than someone else's by trying to impose it on them.

Our nation must take a position that would be fair for all people. By changing it's values, this nation would not have to freeze their butts off, let alone to try to get toilet paper.



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Segal - Schwall in concert

by Grant Wynn

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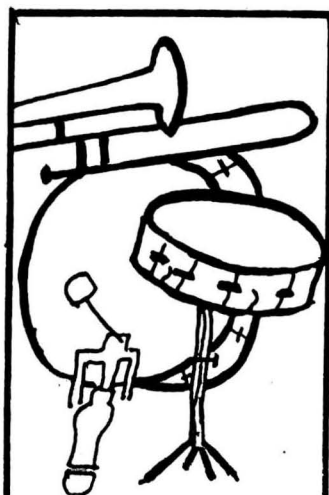
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illusionment changed the title to "Heroic Symphony-Composed to Celebrate the Memory of a Great Man." Later he remarked that "Eronica" was his favorite symphony.

The orchestra well deserved the appreciative audience. The symphony affords people in this area a unique cultural experience.

The next concert is Friday, February 8th at 8:30 p.m., with guest violinist, Norman Carol. Tickets are available at the UMD ticket office.

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They will be preforming at UMD in the ballroom, Thursday February 7, at 8:00 pm. Also, appearing with them will be Barry Drake. Barry will be performing at the Bullpub during the week of February 4 - 9. Watch for further information to be coming out soon on Barry Drake and RED WHITE AND BLUE(GRASS).

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Chile: 3 films

This Friday, January 25, at 10:30 a.m. in Kirby Ballroom, students may view three films depicting life and politics in Chile immediately prior to the overthrow of the democratically-elected Marxist President Salvador Allende by the Chilean armed forces. The films are the first of a series to be shown on campus under the sponsorship of the North Country Alliance. They are being brought to Duluth by the organizers of the US Committee for Justice to Latin American Political Prisoners (USLA), a full length, hour long documentary depicting

various aspects of Chilean life under Allende governemtn, "Campamento," depicting peasants who sieze unoccupied land and begin to build a new community with assistance from the government, and "Venceremos", a black and white collage film graphically illustrating the contrast between rich and poor in Chile. The film showing will end at 12:30. Students are welcome to view any or all of the films, free of charge. Donations will be collected and used to assit imprisoned Chileans in the regaining of their freedom.

New Performing Arts Building opening soon

The \$2.6-million UMD Performing Arts Building will be dedicated and opened to the public on Sunday, Feb. 3.

The opening will launch a series of theater, music, dance and film events at the new facility running through March 12.

The Performing Arts Building was started in September 1971. It includes a main theater seating 700 persons, an experimental theater seating 60 persons, dance studio, rehearsal area, classrooms, dressing rooms and faculty offices.

A bronze plaque naming the building will be unveiled following announcement of four private donors who made a major contribution to financing the project. A two-hour public open house and a special exhibition at Tweed Museum of Art will begin at 3 p.m.

The UMD Chamber Orchestra, directed by Mrs. Ann Anderson Rockwell, will present the dedication concert. The exhibition at Tweed Museum entitled "The Artists and the Theatre" will feature sets and costumes from a variety of plays furnished by the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis.

Dr. Arthur E. Smith, chairman of the Humanities Division, announced today the complete schedule of events to follow the Feb. 3 opening. They are:
Feb. 5 Pianist Lawrence Campbell, sponsored by Kirby Program Board.
Feb. 15-16-17 The musical

comedy "Hello Dolly" by the UMD Theater and directed by Roger Schultz, instructor and associate director of theater.

Feb. 19 Folk singers Roger, Wendy and Sam, sponsored by Kirby Program Board.
Feb. 21 Band Clinic and Concert by the High School Honor Band and University Concert Band under the direction of James Murphy, professor of music.

Feb. 22-23-24 "Hello Dolly,"
Feb. 28 Third annual Jazz Workshop and Concert featuring nationally known trumpet player Dizzy Gillespie, sponsored by the Kirby Program Board.

Mar. 1 Kirby Theater Film Program, sponsored by Kirby Program Board.

Mar. 3 University Singers concert directed by Dr. Vernon Opheim, assistant professor of music.

Mar. 5 UMD Jazz Ensemble concert directed by John Smith, instructor of music.

Mar. 7 Varsity Band concert directed by Dr. Robert E. Williams, associate professor of music.

Mar. 8 Dance Repertory Theater concert directed by Joan Johnson, instructor of physical education.

Mar. 10 Violin recital by Mrs. Ann Anderson Rockwell, assistant professor of music.

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the selfish mind

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has deceived me

when I felt it explained all I feel,

all I see

shadowed or real.

the mind that cries in what is done to others

sometimes struggles to stop trying

then a different me

persuades and victors in the end.

it is very hard, at times, when there are so few who stand beside.

the shadows always disappear in the night

but come again when I rise

in even very subtle light

flickering candles themselves beautiful and real

transform the peace into nervous contrivances

appearing at the right moment

and my past might become oblivious confronted with these fantasies

and then,

what will all this living have been for.


by Tenby Owens

Written, as a woman trying to help change the roles of sexuality; as a person trying to overcome the repressive learning to be strong in day to day situations. Dedicated to brothers and sisters who have felt the same.

There will be a general meeting of Theatre Experimental on Thursday, January 24 at 5:00 pm. There are a number of important issues to be discussed. Everyone who is interested in any form of theatre is encouraged to attend. Everyone welcome.

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Workshop on Title IV

Workshop on Title IV
The Minnesota Chippewa Tribe Education Division and the State Department of Indian Education are jointly sponsoring a workshop on Title IV PART A February 4 and 5 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hotel Duluth, Arrowhead Room, Duluth, Minnesota.

As it now stands, Title IV part A applications are not due in Washington until March. The exact date is not set as of this day.

The purpose of the workshop will be to explain the rules, regulations and application procedures to Indian people and school personnel.

Bill Demmert of the Indian Division Office of Education in Washington will be on hand to

fully explain the rules, regulation and application procedures.

You are requested to bring their Title IV application with them to the workshop. If anyone has not received the new applications, bring the old application, since the rules have not changed from last year.

The State Indian Education Department and Minnesota Chippewa Tribe Education Division do not have sufficient funds to pay for mileage for per diem. The JOM committees must pay their own way providing they have the funds in their committee expense.

Please contact 218-335-2286 if you are going.

Menominees back on the road to strength

In what was described as reversal of United States policy toward native people, the House voted October 16 to undo a 1950's injustice and restore full Government services to the Menominee people of Wisconsin.

The question was then moved to the Senate, where the Indian Affairs subcommittee was holding hearings on a similar measure.

The House vote was 404 to 3, speaker after speaker described the bill as a repudiation of the "termination" policy undertaken during the Eisenhower/Nixon Administration in the 1950's.

"The idea was to make Indians as much like white people as we could and then cut them off

from the Federal relationship," said Representative Lloyd Meeds, a Democrat of Washington state. Meeds contended that the policy had been a failure, as the once-prosperous Menominees had slipped after termination and are now "tottering on the brink of collapse."

Other terminated tribes are now expected to seek restoration of BIA services, but for many, it will be a difficult matter since their land has been split up into allotments. The Menominee land was preserved as a unit under a special corporation.

Ada Deer, chairwoman of the MEI voting trust said, "We woman are leaders, but not just for our own people. We can be leaders and role models for all women."

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An interview with Pedro Bissonette

Pedro Bissonette, an Oglala leader in the occupation of Wounded Knee, was shot and killed by Bureau of Indian Affairs policemen October 17, 1973. Bissonette, vice-president of the Oglala Civil Rights Organization, was one of the top seven facing the most serious charges arising from the occupation.

During the Wounded Knee occupation, an interview with Pedro Bissonette was taped. This is an excerpt.)

"This (armed confrontation) was the only way we could do it. Every time we approached the BIA in a nice way, normal way, they shut the doors on us. They're scared to talk to us about the charges. They try to end us off in some easy offer. I see with my own eyes the young people and the older group are here, and the local residents are willing to fight for our rights here. We were tired of being treated as second-class.

At one time, I thought all I could ever be is a drunk. When I found out I could fight for my people, I became a man.

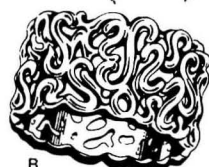
I wasn't here (a few years ago)- I was working on high structural steel, making plenty of money-but I was tired of what's happening here, the way Indians have been pushed around, and I have been for my Indian people all the time. I wanted to come home to work for my people, getting something done, and without getting pay for it. Something that would be good for every district out here, for the kids and the older generation."

(Taken from AKwesasne notes)

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EDITORIALS

Tuesday, January 22, was the first anniversary of the United States Supreme Court landmark decision on abortion. They ruled that during the first three months of pregnancy the decision to have an abortion rests in the hands of the woman and her doctor.

This decision by the Supreme Court has affected the lives of many people, both women and men. In Duluth alone last year the Duluth chapter of the Abortion Counseling Service of Minnesota referred over 450 women to abortion clinics. The Duluth chapter consists of six counselors. They have a number that any woman may call if she is pregnant and would like to talk to a counselor and be referred to an abortion clinic. The number is 724-5151. The phone is answered twenty-four hours a day.

Most of the women that these counselors see, if they are under twelve weeks pregnant, are referred to Meadowbrook Women's Clinic in St. Louis Park. Meadowbrook is the only abortion clinic in Minnesota. This does not mean that they are the only place that does abortions, but rather that the clinic is set up specifically for that purpose. The only way that a woman can get an appointment is if she has already seen a counselor, and they only accept women who are no more than twelve weeks pregnant.

I do not feel that abortion is the ultimate answer in preventing pregnancy, but since there are so many unsafe and ineffective methods of birth control available, abortion must be there as an alternative.

One point that I feel cannot be stressed too much and that is all abortions must be completely voluntary. Genocide of poor and minority people could take place if it was not. By completely voluntary I also mean that parents, friends and lovers should not pressure a woman to have an abortion. It is a decision she must make, because she has to live with her decision.

Last year, when the Supreme Court made their decision, Susanna Frenkel and I wrote the following in our column:

"The 51 percent minority"

We must ask ourselves: Will this new development simply make women more efficient sex machines in a world where women are seen as objects and where society's attitudes towards them hasn't changed? Or will legalized abortion free a woman from having only a reproductive role in society, giving her the chance to develop her full potential as a human being? All women must work together to see that the latter becomes a reality."

Do you think one year of legalized abortion has helped to accomplish that? Abortion is just one step in the struggle for human dignity.

The deadline for all articles is 6:00 Monday, but I would appreciate it if writers could try to have them to the STATESMAN office by 6:00 on Sunday. All articles and letters MUST be typed and double spaced.

Thursday, January 24, 1974



IN MEMORIAM

The tragedy last week which took the lives of nineteen farmworkers is only the latest in a long series of sufferings inflicted on the poor men and women who harvest our fruits and vegetables. These men and women have suffered from killing work at horridly low rates of pay, wretched housing, disease caused by unhealthy living conditions and dangerous pesticides, inadequate education, police and Teamster brutality, blatant and subtle racism and other indignities. We can support the just struggle of the farmworkers as led by the courageous and non-violent Cesar Chavez, by wearing black armbands this week to mourn the recent deaths and by refusing to buy scab lettuce, grapes and beverages. VIVA LA HUELGA! VIVA LA CAUSA VENCEREMOS!

Nineteen dead farmworkers
Victims of exploitation
We will not forget

LETTERS

To The Editor,
Pogo's statement "we have met the enemy and he is us" must have been welcomed with a sigh of relief by those who are responsible for the energy crisis. It harmonizes with the popular misconception of man's inborn natural greed and original sin. This will put to rest the finger-pointing at each other to fix the blame and it may even console the warrant factions in their quest to find the culprit. Actually it is a very old tactic but it still works. The culprit is the system itself that is compelled to produce for sale and profit. The people are only the victims. The workers were never asked whether or not they want anarchy in our transportation system, the devastation of our environment

meant for the sake of profits or whether or not they want to squander our natural resources in war and junk production. They were not even asked whether or not to go to war to protect the system that fleeces them and assures profits to the exploiters. They were simply told to go for some "patriotic reason."

The blame for our mounting social and economic problems lies clearly with the system itself. If the workers will not soon wake up to this fact and establish socialism as advocated by the Socialist Labor Party (SLP), we won't have to worry about shortages for the sake of profits for the few that own and control the country. We will certainly enter into a

new dark age of industrial feudalists. The workers must abolish capitalism with its anti-social profit motive and create a system of social ownership of the industries and production for use.

Sincerely yours,

Lila and Bo Holmdahl

Thanks was due to the manager of the Lakeside Red Owl for the 20 per cent discount, not to the manager of the Kenwood Red Owl.

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SPORTS

People's Victory in Minneapolis

In this age of mass spectator sport, an increasing number of lavish sport stadiums from which to spectate are being built. Many of them, such as the Huston Astrodome, the New Texas Stadium outside Dallas, Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, and the stadiums in Buffalo and Pittsburgh, have special box suites for those wealthy enough to afford thousands of dollars yearly for box rentals or purchases, season tickets, decorating costs and lots of food and liquor for entertainment.

The most expensive stadium yet, the Superdome, is now under construction in New Orleans. Included in the plans are 64 large luxury suites seating on the average 24 people. The boxes will be equipped with wet bars, toilet facilities, kitchen set-ups, and closed circuit television. There will be three tiers of seats in front of each suite, and these seats might also be equipped with television sets.

One recent cost estimate for the New Orleans Superdome was given as \$161 million. Earlier this month the Domet Stadium Commission approved a plan to raise an additional \$8 million for completion of the Superdome and to refinance the bonds, delaying the date when the 92.5 million in bonds will come due.

Frequently it is the ordinary taxpayer who may or may not be a sports fan that directly or indirectly bears the brunt of building expenses for the elaborate sports stadiums. And yet, in most instances, the taxpayer has no opportunity to approve or disapprove of these projects.

Stadiums with "sky boxes", flashing electron scoreboards, and expensive seating are usually built primarily for the profit of the already wealthy team owners and, often times, at the expense of the majority of citizens in a community. In Detroit, for example, city officials went ahead with plans to build a \$120 million sports stadium for the Detroit Tigers while, at the same time, the city's recreation budget was slashed by \$1,500,000, reducing to almost nothing.

Earlier this year in Minneapolis, however, there was a different story to be told. When the Minn. City Council proposed the building of a \$100 million domed stadium and garage complex in the downtown area of the city, citizens joined together and successfully defeated the proposal.

When the proposal for the downtown Minneapolis stadium was first offered, there was wide spread opposition to the plan. Nine separate polls were taken showing 59 percent to 90 percent against the stadium. Nevertheless, the City Council made the decision to back the project in spite of the citizen's objections.

Out of the anger over the City Council's disregard for popular sentiment a "Citizens for a Stadium Vote" was formed. They worked to get a city charter amendment passed requiring the city to put any project costing over \$15 million (which included the proposed stadium) to a vote of the people.

Within 19 days, 15,000 signatures on a petition were collected. The group was able to campaign successfully for the passage of the referendum and the defeat of the expensive stadium project. The opposition to the amendment included the City Council, downtown business interests, both Republican and Democratic party leaders, both city newspapers, and the major TV stations. Yet the final vote was 71 percent in favor of the amendment.

A statement released by "Citizens for a Stadium Vote" termed the passage of the charter amendment a "people's victory". The press release read, "Passage of the City Charter Amendment represents a clean victory of the people against big money and the politicians who serve it. It is an important first step in the process by which people can begin to assume democratic decision making power over the economic resources of our city."

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Bulldogs Sweep Denver

by Brad Swenson

Last weekend the UMD hockey squad accomplished something that hasn't been done since Michigan Tech did it in 1960-61. The Bulldogs continued their hot spell by defeating the Denver Pioneers 5-3 and 8-5, giving them the fourth straight victory in WCHA action and also the fourth win over the Pioneers this season by sweeping them. Four wins over Denver in one year hasn't been done since the Pioneers fell to the Huskies many years ago.

"Everyone was skating and checking really hard," according to senior center Lyman Haakstad, whose line scored nine of UMD's 13 series goals. "We never gave them a chance to get started, and when we did make a mistake, Ken (Turko) came up with the save."

The Bulldogs put the first goal on the scoreboard each night with Mike Newton providing both. Friday's contest saw him put the puck past Denver goalie Pete LoPresti at 4:04 of the first stanza and at 13:10 of the final period. Saturday night action highlighted with a hat trick going to the outstanding Newton: 11:05 of the first, 15:27 of the second, and at the 15:55 mark of the final stanza. He also picked up two assists for the series.

"Mike played an outstanding series," Bulldog mentor Terry Shercliffe stated; "He was always there when the opportunity to score was imminent. The whole Haakstad-Newton-Merv Kiryluk line was really hustling and broke up many Pioneer passes."

Although UMD shut out Denver in the third period of each night, both games were fairly close. Denver held a slim 2-1 lead at the conclusion of Friday's first period, but the



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Bulldogs came back in the second to take a 3-2 edge until Denver tied it up 3-3. Saturday's contest saw back-and-forth until Newton made it 6-5 in the second stanza.

Haakstad and Kiryluk also fared well in the series with Haaky getting one goal and two assists Friday, plus two goals and three assists the next night. Kiryluk netted only one assist Friday, but more than made up for it Saturday by scoring one goal and five assists.

"Kenny was excellent in the nets both nights," added Shercliffe, "He's quickly becoming one of the most surprising goalies in the WCHA. Of course, the defense played an equally important part in the series."

Turko, who made 32 saves the first night and only 19 the second, concurred with his coach, "It was the defense that held me to 19 stops. Both the defense and the offense were strongly forechecking and backchecking."

Gord McDonald, a defenseman and team captain, flew out to Denver late Friday afternoon after being in the hospital for two days with a stomach ulcer.

Gord's presence really gave us a lift," said Haakstad, "For coming off a hospital bed, he played a great series."

The next opponent for the Bulldogs (who are currently tied in eighth place with Michigan) in the WCHA is the Wisconsin Badgers. "The Badgers are always tough, and they should be even tougher this weekend after dropping an over time game to Michigan last weekend," Shercliffe commented.

UMD is 6-9-1 in the WCHA, after being 0-7-1 only one month ago. "Every series now is important to us," said Haakstad.

"Every win is a big win," added Turko. "The other teams are going to have to look out for us now. We act as a team and we depend on each other. We're like a well-oiled machine when everyone does what they're supposed to do."

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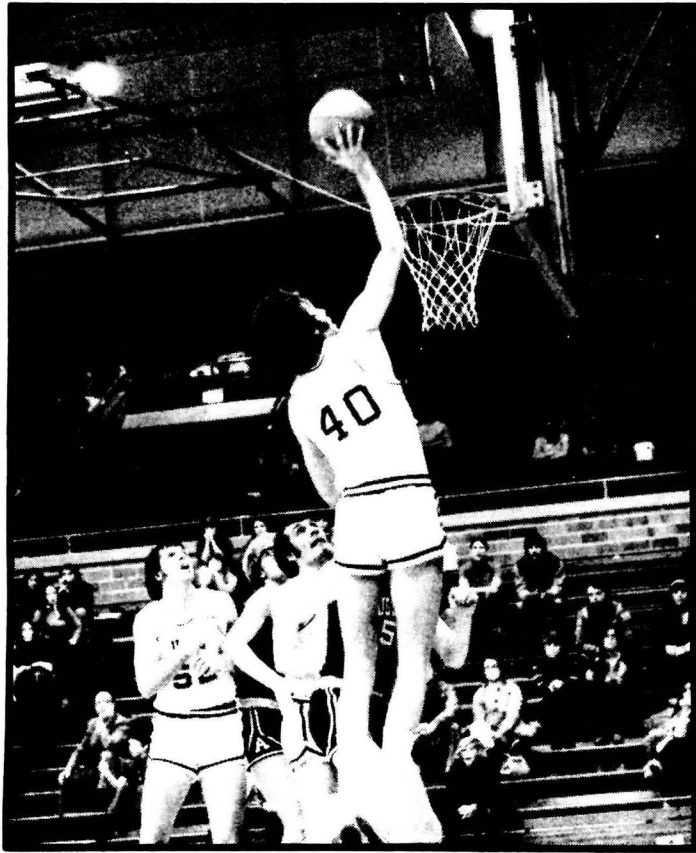


Photo by Bruce Thompson

by Jan Jenson

Saturday night, January 19 was the date for an exciting basketball game in which UMD played against Augsburg. The players on both teams seemed ready to take on the other.

As usual, the first few minutes where tension filled to see which side would make the first basket. Both teams looked like they were in good shape. The beginning ten minutes of the game went well, although some of the calls by the referees were disliked by some of the fans. Time went til almost half-time, some of the calls got worse. It appeared that they might have imagined some of them, but everyone there had a different

idea on what happened during some of the calls.

The second half started off with Augsburg coming on the floor very aggressively and tying up with the Bulldogs. After a long fierce battle and some rather poor calls (at least I think so) the Bulldogs started to come back, mainly on their free throws. The top scores for the Bulldogs was Mark Johnson with 20 points and Larry Green with 15 points. For the Augsburg team it was Ray Hamilton with 16 points and Jeff Dahl with 15 points respectively.

Although the Bulldogs won the game with a final score of 81 to 71, it proved to be a close and very exciting game.

Women Cagers Beat U of M

The UMD women recorded their first victory of the young season by defeating the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities 38-37. The Junior Varsity, however, lost by a score of 35-16.

UMD clinched the victory with a free throw by Dianne Goodwin with 4 seconds remaining to play. The Bulldogs trailed much of the game. Their strong zone press and man-to-man defense helped contain the Gophers. Leading the Varsity was Rita Fairbanks with 13 points, followed by Di Goodwin with 9 points, and Sherri Mattson with 7 points. Rebounding was also a key factor in the victory with Sherri Mattson pulling down 18.

Although the Junior Varsity played a fine defensive game and had many shots, they were not able to put the ball in the basket. High scorers for the Junior Varsity were Barb Puffer with 6 points and Sherri Evanson with 5 points. Leading rebounding was Barb Peterson with 13.

UMD hosted Bemidji State College Monday, January 21. Saturday, January 26, the Bulldogs enter into international competition when they play Lakehead University

from Thunder Bay, Ontario. The game begins at noon. Then the women take to the road for a 4:00 p.m. game with UW-Superior Tuesday, January 29, in Superior.

After THEIR VICTORY OVER THE U of Minnesota, the women have gained confidence in their play and should follow with an exciting season.

Women's Intramural volleyball started last Thursday night with the Flaming Snowballs and the 747 Mamas winning the first games of the season. Volleyball games will continue to be played every Tuesday and Thursday night throughout the quarter.

The broomball schedule began Monday night, with teams playing every Monday and Wednesday. The competition should be stiff with last year's champions Washburn and runner-up Bangers returning. The Intramural ping-pong tournament was played this week with the finals taking place this Thursday night. Fall quarter Intramurals ended last week with the Flaming Snowballs winning the basketball Championship.

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On Tuesday, February 5th at 7:30 p.m. in Ed 351 (Boh) Dr. Robert Swanson from the Human Development Center will give a talk on Transactional Analysis. sponsored by the Psychology Club.

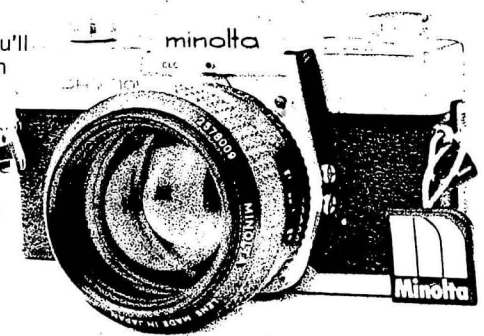
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Tanzanian Scholar at UMD

The Council of Religious Advisors at UMD is sponsoring a guest on the UMD campus the entire week of January 28, through February 1; Dr. Cuthbert Omari, currently a Visiting scholar at Michigan State University, who is the Associate Dean, Faculty of Arts and Social Science, University of Dar es salaam



Dr. Omari

Dr. Omari will be a guest in a number of classes and will be speaking to a convocation Friday, February 1, at 10:30 in the Kirby ballroom on the theme "Witchcraft, Sorcery and Social Development in Tanzania". There will be a series of talks and conversations with Dr. Omari in Kirby 250 Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3:30 with a focus on socio-political development in Tanzania. Tanzania is recognized by many as having a very significant national educational reform policy and Dr. Omari will be talking about this in relation to the whole pattern of development in Tanzania. Another public event will be a meeting of the International Registry Tuesday evening in Home Ec (III). Dr. Omari will also be making appearances at the College of St. Scholastica and UWS. Dr. Omari will be available for additional conversations or classroom appearances. Contact Brooks Anderson, K-119, 726-7153.

Dr. Omari visited Duluth ten

years ago as a guest of First Lutheran Church during the summer. Since that time he has completed a Bachelor of Theology at Union Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. in Rural Sociology at the University of East Africa. Dr. Omari has taught Sociology at the University of Dar es Salaam since 1970. He has written six books, including two novels, and he has contributed articles for a number of books and magazines. The focus for his writing has been: rural development; religion and resistance to change in rural societies; African family defelopment; religion and change; oral traditions; cultural conflicts; relevance and irrelevance of the church's teachings to today's cociety; witchcraft, sorcery and healing.

Campus Assembly Agenda

Meeting on January 29, 1974
2:00 P.M.
Life Science 185

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| For Action: | 1. Minutes of the Campus Assembly Meeting, Dec 5, 1973. |
| For Action:
Maximum Time-
15 Minutes | 2. A motion that the UMD Campus Assembly approve that the Minor in Speech for the B.S. Degree General be dropped. - John Ness |
| For Action:
Maximum Time-
15 Minutes | 3. A motion that the UMD Campus Assembly approve that the UMD Department of Speech, Communication, and Theater Arts may offer the minor in Speech for the B.S. Degree-Theater Arts. - John Ness |
| For Action:
Maximum Time-
15 Minutes | 4. A motion that the UMD Campus Assembly approve the establishment of a Major in Earth Science for the Bachelor of Arts Degree. - Ralph Marsden |
| For Action:
Maximum Time-
15 Minutes | 5. A motion that the UMD Campus Assembly approve the establishment of a Minor in Anthropology for the Bachelor of Arts or the Bachelor of Science Degree. - J. Laundergan |
| For Information:
Maximum Time-
15 Minutes | 6. A motion to amend the present 1971 Constitution to permit the establishment of a Committe on Committees. - Tom Bacig (To be followed by a mail ballot) |
| For Information:
Maximum Time-
0- Minutes | 7. Report of the Awards and Honors Committee on the Reinstatement of the Academic Honors List.- Michael F. Miller |
| For Information:
Maximum Time-
30 Minutes | 8. Report of the University Appeals Committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility. Fred M. Amram, Chairperson |
| | 9. Old Business |
| | 10. New Business. |

"Constructive tension" proposed by Nickerson

Wednesday, January 16, Dr. James F. Nickerson had lunch with Student Association in Kirby 250. Also present were students from St. Scholastica.

Dr. Nickerson has been touring various schools to discuss student politics and possible means of initiating a harmonius structure in a higher education institution. He feels there needs to be a "constructive tension" between students, administration, faculty, etc., and if the equilibrium isn't obvious, it should be a major concern.

From 1966 till 1972, Dr. Nickerson served as President of Mankato State College. In 1972, there was a growing dissent among Mankato students concerning the United States' involvement in the Southeast Asia. As a result of the Hai Phong mining the students staged a 66 hour sit-in, occupation of Mankato's Old Main, and a peace march. Dr. Nickerson participated in all of these events, and staunchly supported the students, despite the negative reactions he was recieving from the local media

and other administrators. Dr. Nickerson now works for the Pentagon.

At the Pentagon, Dr. Nickerson is working on a higher educational program for the military. A program which would increase the academic opportunities for those who enlist, as well as additional contact with the community. He foresees a program which would lessen the intensity of post-service adjustment and the seemingly wide separation between the armed forces and civilians.

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BUFFER ZONE

by Mark Buffkin

At this point in time, I would like to say (or write) a few column-inches about much maligned and misunderstood piece of judiciary confusion, know as the U.S. Supreme Court Decision on Pornography and Obscenity.

Much abuse has been vent upon the almighty Court for its ruling, if it can be called that. While I will agree that it has been expressed very poorly, and that much of the pro-Court opinions have had much of an air of the defensive about them, I cannot give credence to those who denounce the ruling as a vicious attempt at censorship and an affront to the doctrines of personal freedom. Indeed, this landmark decision (aren't they all?) was overdue, and desirable over the previous Court opinion on this combustible subject.

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The principle problem of the earlier judgement was in its very existence as a Court decision on national law. As such, all the criticism, all the letter writing, all the opinion polls, would have no affect on the law. Unfortunately, at this time what the Supreme Court says, goes, outside of a constitutional amendment. And the difficulties to be encountered trying to pass an amendment on pornography need not be mentioned here.

On the other hand, the recent decision leaves the decision on what is obscene and what is not up to local authorities, and therefore giving the people more control over what they want outlawed and what they do not.

Take the recent struggle over the absurdity of the two Duluth city ordinances governing obscene material and the petitions circulated to either get it repealed, or at least put up to a vote of Duluth citizens. Under the old ruling, there would be no reason to petition, for the simple reason that there would be no point to it. The only realistic choice was what did happen, namely conducting a court case costing time and money until you reached the Supreme Court, and have them reverse themselves. Now, this ridiculous procedure is unnecessary. The laws to be changed exist at the city, state,

or whatever, and therefore are subject to review by the local citizenry. A petition like the one used in Duluth gives people control over their own laws, and the Court will only intervene if a stated local law is patently unrealistic through a normal court procedure.

This is the main point that people do not seem to realize; that without this decision there could have been no choice in the matter, little chance for the average citizen to control what is declared obscene and what is not.

The Court, rather than restricting personal freedom, has expanded it. It's true that movies like "Paper Moon" and certain movies may be banned by foolish, frightened individuals in positions of power, but now because of the decision we can fight back by petitions and elections. It's our choice now, not that of nine men sitting behind a bench in Washington.

David Brinkley of NBC said in his "Journal" that the decision means that people who don't want certain movies don't have to have them. Conversely, people who do can work to get them. Other than no law at all, this seems to be the right way to go for insuring personal freedom.

A word or two to those who sit back and complain about the quality of the STATESMAN and its reporting: like politics, the people get what they allow. I have also been guilty of sitting back and commenting on the one-sidedness of this bunch of newsprint without lifting a finger or punching a typewriter key to change it. Humans have prejudices and political leanings, and I know of no professional journalist who can stop his feelings from coming out in his words.

If you don't like the content of the STATESMAN, change it! Start writing to set the record straight. One column or one man cannot do it alone. Got a beef about an article? Feel a report is too one-sided? Believe something is being left out? Write it, and share your wealth with all of us. If you don't do it, who will?

LOVE YOUR MOTHER

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together initially to get fed.

Then the unlimited feeding process was reinstated and the results were watched carefully. The social drinkers not only continued to come together to socialize but some of them became absolute "soaks" (or junkies) and were constantly in a state of inebriation, at the expense of food, sleep, and their general good health.

The size of the adrenal glands in all the animals increased and they became highly aggressive, developing packs and having minor "wars."

There is danger in drawing too many generalized conclusions from such an experiment but I think we can picture very easily the experimenter going to downtown Duluth and making observations and this coining the phrase, "just like downtown."

Do we think of our environment at Duluth. Behavioral problems in humans are infinitely more complex and interact with each other to form new problems, but do we ever think of a quality environment in terms of behavioral space requirements in humans?

We talk in theoretical terms about the impending doom that over-population will bring with food shortages and economic breakdowns because of variables like limited amounts of energy (it'll never happen, right?)

The question then becomes this, Considering the possible effects of overpopulation in term of behavior, will we even make it that far?

Think about it over a few drinks.



Bible Power

by John Carlson

Come, my people, enter into your rooms, and close your doors behind you; hide for a little while, until indignation runs its course. For behold, the Lord is about to come out from His place to punish the inhabitants of the earth for their iniquity; and the earth will reveal her bloodshed, and will no longer cover her slain.

Isaiah 26:20-21

Behold, I tell you a mystery; we shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trumpet; for the trumpet will sound, and the dead will be raised imperishable, and we shall be changed. For this perishable must put on the imperishable, and this mortal must put on immortality.

I Corinthians 15:51-53

For the Lord Himself will descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trumpet of God; and the dead in Christ shall rise first. Then we who are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds to meet the Lord in the air, and this we shall always be with the Lord.

I Thessalonians 4:16-17

Last week, we discussed a most remarkable event in the world history of the near future. "Help, Lord! For the godly man ceases to be, for the faithful disappear from among the sons of men." Psalm 12:1. We considered, according to the prophecy the consequences in the earth of this event and concluded with the question. "What happened to the faithful? Where did they go; and how; and why?"

The prophecies which answer this are truly startling. If you are one who does not believe that Jesus Christ conquered death when He rose from the dead, or if you do not believe that man has a soul and that there is life after death, or if you do not believe that God works miracles, then this answer may seem ludicrous to you. If, however, you will admit these things to your spiritual faith, it should not be difficult

for you to understand how that the miracles with which God will consummate all of human history and establish His eternal kingdom will make all previous miracles appear as mere appetizers, simply preparing the wayall previous miracles, that is, except the miracle of Christ's love and the redemption of mankind through His sacrifice, which through all eternity will go unchallenged as the greatest of miracles.

What then will happen to the godly man that he would disappear? He will be granted an immortal body as was Christ when He rose from the dead. He will ascend from the earth in his new body as did Christ when a cloud received Him out of sight. And though the world may not notice it, the graves of godly men who have died will become empty as was Christ's grave, for they too at that time will be resurrected to receive their bodies. And men's hearts will become rancid beyond control, for the world will have lost all its salt. And men who do begin to cry out to God at that time will be ushered into supernatural shelter as the final judgments of God upon the world begin to be poured out. For then the last trumpet will have sounded; the hourglass will have been turned for the last time; Christ's return to earth is at the door.

The few years between this resurrection, or the rapture as some call it, and the return of Christ to the earth are the darkest the world will ever see. They are described at some length in Revelation, the last book of the Bible. I urge you to read it, for as Revelation says of itself, "Blessed is he who reads and those who hear the words of this prophecy, and heed the things which are written in it; for the time is near." Revelation 1:3

I'm sure that upon reading it you would agree that those years are years you WILL want to miss. But if the trumpet were to sound today, would you be among those resurrected? Or would you remain on earth to taste the wrath of God?

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To Believe or not to Believe

(Part II)

by Jim Allert

"Let us persuade men to be just, beneficent, moderate, sociable; not because such conduct is demanded by gods, but because it is pleasure to men. Let us advise them to abstain from vice and crime; not because they will be punished in the other world, but because they will suffer in this. . ."

The above quotation by Baron D'Holbachs was taken from the article "To Believe or Not to Believe" in the January 11 issue of the Statesman. It represents a deep and genuine concern for humanity and perhaps, if for no other reason than this, should be examined by all people (both Christian and non-Christian) in the light of their own consciences.

But let us examine it more closely. What is it really saying to you and me? It comes as close to being The Answer as anything man has come up with. If our lives could be transformed into the very essence of this statement we would indeed have "heaven" here on earth. How many times dear reader, have you thought of this very same idea yourself? I would venture to say that every one of us has entertained this philosophy in some form or another since our birth. As a matter of fact, this idea existed centuries before us, back at least as far as the ancient Greeks. So then, if it is so widespread as a philosophy, how come it is lacking so much in our daily lives? Are we all talk and no action? What has happened to our high hopes for ourselves and for others?

Have you ever tried to persuade someone to be "just" in their actions? Have you ever tried to be "just" in all your dealings and interactions with other members of the human race? How about being beneficent? How about moderation and sociability? It

is not easy is it? Of course we could and indeed should try. But we can only do so much. We can only be so kind, and then the very fact that we as human beings are not perfect becomes painfully real.

There are so many situations crying out for our love and concern that the task before us is overwhelming. We can't accomplish it alone. We have a hard enough time loving our parents much less trying to do something for the poor, the oppressed, the lonely, and the imprisoned. Where do we start? And how do we go about starting? And then what about me? I can't do everything. I can't even make a significant dent in the pile of work to be done without others helping me?

No doubt about it. As human beings we are painfully inadequate for the task set before us. We want to show our love for others by being "good." We want to be just, beneficent, moderate and sociable and live a satisfied, fulfilled life. But by ourselves, left to our own resources, we cannot realistically achieve our goal. The utopia painted by D'Holbachs, and others proves itself to be an admirable but unrealistic expectation.

So what then, are we living lives of frustration? Trying to change and mold the world around us, to conform it to our standards of love and mutual concern. We don't really accomplish anything in the longrun. Soon our love is transformed by society rather than transforming society, and eventually there exists little incentive for us to reach out to anyone else besides those close around us who reach out to us. The Golden Tablets Of Love And Kindness Toward Another tarnish and get dirty very quickly when taken out

of the theoretical environment of philosophy and placed in the real world.

So, We're stuck - right? We have a large task to do but we don't have the tools to do it with. No, it is not really all that hopeless. There is plenty of light still shining on the matter, but most people won't bother to turn around and look at it because it hurts. It hurts their philosophy and in many instances hurts their pride and/or peousness. There is something called God's Love. It changes things. Human love isn't gone you know, it just isn't adequate. And I would like to ask J.D., and Baron D'Holbachs and those of you who are reading these words if indeed you have ever considered it. It isn't just a figment of the imagination. It is real, and it is all consuming, and it is open to anyone who would ask our Lord Jesus Christ to come into his life and live in him in a real way. And when this love comes J.D., that is what constitutes religious experience. It is not a human quality, for it is not in us, but, rather, it is divine - a gift of grace, from God. It has nothing to do with a personal experience.

It is divine - a gift of grace, from God. It has nothing to do with dogma or ritual or with any of the other fallable, human ways to salvation that are so prevalent today in many of our churches. It has everything to do with a personal experience with Jesus Christ. Ask and you will receive the love of Jesus Christ. If you want to find out more, ask one of the students that you see in the halls carrying a Bible, or just read the Gospel of John in the Bible if nothing else. The Truth is there for anyone who is hungry for it God bless you all.



Photo by Burt Laine

Endowment for Scholarships presented by Local 1028

An endowment to provide two scholarships of up to \$450 each year was presented to UMD Friday (Jan. 18) by Local 1028 of the United Steel Workers of America.

Making the presentation to Provost Raymond W. Darland were Lester J. Dahl, Duluth, representative of the United Steel Workers, and Jack W. Tranholt, Duluth, Local 1028 financial secretary.

The amounts of the scholarships will be determined by the annual earnings provided by a \$15,000 endowment gift. It was suggested that there be two recipients each year at approximately \$450 each.

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Course Comments Survey: Students opinion of courses

by Ed Wegerson of SA

Student Association is attempting to establish a system of student evaluation of courses to provide students with a comprehensive guide on the courses they take. Rather than to rely upon the rumors that often float around during registration, students will be able to intelligently choose the courses they take with the use of the course guide, published by S.A. It will combine both the faculty and student opinions of the courses listed in the Bulletin.

The form we intend to use comes from the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, where the evaluation was developed to survey student learning ability in the courses. The form combines the students' opinion of the course content, teaching effectiveness and their own ability to grasp the material presented in the course. It will help faculty judge the students' learning capability and guide them to improve their courses. It will also give students a guide to the courses they plan to take from students who have had the courses before. Its primary purpose is, however, to expand upon the general information on the courses presently found in the Bulletin.

The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Course Comment form consists of 35 questions, with additional space for more questions. Statistical information on major, class distribution and G.P.A. is also included. The 35 main questions are categorized into seven areas of specific measurement: 1) Global Rating; 2) Responsiveness; 3) Difficulty; 4) Organization; 5) General Cognitive Development; 6) Specific Cognitive Development; 7) Relevance. Each of these areas is comprised of five questions and each one deals with the instructor's methods, the course content or the students' educational development.

GLOBAL RATING: The first rating gives an overall, summative judgment of the course. In very general terms the student responds to the course as a whole. The questions are randomly ordered and questions 2,9,16,23,30 apply to this category.

RESPONSIVENESS: This second category deals specifically with the faculty member's rapport with students. It provides faculty with a scale of how effectively they reach the students.

Questions 7,14,21,28,35 apply to this category.

DIFFICULTY: This category gives the feeling of course requirements as viewed by the student. The Course Prospectus form, completed by the faculty members seeks similar information. From the students' viewpoint, the same information is asked in questions 4,11,18,25/32.

ORGANIZATION: Again, this material is found in the Course Prospectus filled out by faculty. Students are asked their

opinion of tests, grading procedures and the overall course content and objectives. To do this, questions 6,13, 20, 27, 34 are used.

GENERAL COGNITIVE DEVELOPMENT: These final categories deal with students' overall learning in the course. This category deals with the process of learning itself as demonstrated through the identification of main points, the development of both mechanical and creative ability. Questions 1,8,15,22,29 apply here.

SPECIFIC COGNITIVE DEVELOPMENT: This category deals with the material of the course itself and the students' development of skills in the field. Only the students can learn the material and this category reflects this to others as well. Questions 3,10,17,24,31, apply here.

RELEVANCE: The final category relates the students' new knowledge to the contemporary world. It surveys the effectiveness of the student in applying the material learned to everyday experience. It develops his interest, concern and appreciation factors in the remaining questions numbered 5,12,19,26,33.

The use of this form is basically to gather statistical data on the courses taught from the students' viewpoint. Never have students been polled on their opinion of the courses on this campus. This form, more than any other, deals with areas of course effectiveness rather than teacher evaluation. We are attempting to complete the circle of information from faculty and students, in providing data relevant to the courses on this campus.

For skeptical faculty, this form is not to take the place of teacher evaluation forms, like the University Measurement Service forms. Some uniform evaluation should be undertaken periodically and our purpose is only to gather data consistent for all courses on the type of material students would be interested in knowing before they take a course. Although it may seem to be a duplication of effort to conduct evaluation, a different purpose altogether is the intent of our survey.

For students, whom we try hard to serve, S.A. is seeking to provide you with accurate, up-to-date information on the UMD courses. We have undertaken to establish a form that faculty complete on their work requirements, testing and grading procedures. Now we turn to you to seek your opinions of these areas to pass on in printed form to your fellow students.

Anyone interested in helping us toward our goal should contact Ed Wegerson, Academic Affairs Vice President, Student Association, Kirby 150 7178) for further information.

- 1 I developed my ability to identify main points or central issues.
- 2 Did the instructor put the material across in an interesting way?
- 3 I can recognize when people are using faulty arguments in this field.
- 4 Did the instructor make the students develop intellectual discipline?
- 5 I developed increased interest in the field.
- 6 Did the instructor use enough examples to clarify the material?
- 7 Was the instructor actively helpful when students had difficulty?
- 8 It is now easier for me to identify factors related to conclusions.
- 9 Would you take another course from this instructor if you didn't have to?
- 10 In conversations, I can recall important information in this field.
- 11 Did students have to work hard to meet course requirements?
- 12 I had discussions of related topics outside of class.
- 13 Did the instructor present material in a well organized fashion?
- 14 Did the instructor appear sensitive to the students feelings?
- 15 I developed my ability to combine arguments and draw conclusions.
- 16 Considering everything, how would you rate the teaching in this course?
- 17 I can now understand relatively advanced presentations on the subject.
- 18 Were students required to conform to high intellectual standards?
- 19 I became aware of ways the subject is involved in my own life.
- 20 Were the methods used for evaluating (tests, grading projects, etc.) reasonable?
- 21 Was the instructor fair in his dealings with students?
- 22 I developed significant skills in the field.
- 23 Would you recommend this course to a friend who didn't have to take it?
- 24 I can identify values that enter into making judgments in this field.
- 25 Was the amount of work required appropriate for the credit received?
- 26 I increased my concern for community projects related to the course.
- 27 Were the objectives of the course clear?
- 28 Were students free to ask questions, disagree, express their ideas, etc.?
- 29 I developed my ability to function creatively.
- 30 Considering everything, how would you rate this course?
- 31 I became able to analyze new and complicated material in the field.
- 32 Were the assigned readings and/or problems at an appropriate level?
- 33 I appreciate things I didn't appreciate before.
- 34 Were standards for grading clearly communicated to you?
- 35 Did the instructor tell students when they had done particularly well?

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"No rationing this Spring" SA Encouraging car pooling

by Tenby Owens

President Nixon addressed the nation over radio Saturday morning to discuss the energy "crisis", celebrating the nine month anniversary of when he referred to the same situation F SITUATION AS AN ENERGY "challenge". Many gratifying thank you to fellow Americans adorned the speech in view of the cooperation people have displayed. Unfortunately, there was little said to explain just what is involved in the entire affair.

Just as the environmental crisis was predictable twenty years ago, the energy crisis has been peering over the horizon for a number of years. Coinciding with both of these facts have been an ever increasing encouragement from manufacturers to use automobiles more and more and buy various electrical nic-nacs, encouragement from the President and Congress to expand our highway systems, and impoundment of funds for energy research.

Nixon in quite subtle fashion commented that what would occur in the next few months to solve our problem depends mostly on how cooperative Congress plans to be. He asked for legislation to encourage oil companies to report a full audit of finances. Unfortunately, there is no legal means to enforce this. However, the president assured us that if the companies did not agree to this, he would personally deal with the matter. (How much weight that carries these days is questionable.)

He also asked for swift action on the windfall profit tax bill

which would allow for either money from increased taxation of fuel be returned to the government or a guarantee from the oil companies that this tax sum be used by the companies themselves for further investment in fuel exploration - which is what is done with the profits anyway.

A \$10 billion research bill was mentioned as important legislation in need of support. This bill includes a striking \$5 billion sum set aside exclusively for nuclear research - a rather perilous investment by environmentalists' standards. Meanwhile stuffed under the rug is a bill Sen. Jackson sponsored this last December which would have allowed \$20 billion to be used in the next ten years for non-nuclear, non-fossil fuel research; that is studying less polluting forms of energy potential.

Little attention has been paid to research solar, wind, and tidal energy. The government has failed to give financial support for the most part and companies responsible for energy supplies have not volunteered to invest the large amount of money necessary to begin research and development. An interesting aspect of this is that the use of these types of energy would mean there would be no way to store an oversupply of it in anticipation of price hikes. And too, it would be difficult for the energy companies to claim ownership of the sources: the sun, the wind, the rise and fall of the tides. Consequently, there would have to be an enormous shift in attitude on the part of the oil companies to make a change.

Recent research conducted by NASA has shown that in twenty-five years wind power could yield 1.5 trillion kilowatt hours of electrical power; the amount used in the U.S. in all of 1970. In so many words, the oil companies response to this was, we're in the fuel business, not the windmill business.

So, the battle continues and meanwhile, to pass the time, Nixon has chosen to reverberate on our "foreign made crisis", referring to the difficulties in the Middle East of course. (A point difficult to understand when less than 10 per cent of our oil comes from that area and since our crisis began before the Middle East erupted.)

A rather misleading remark President Nixon stated concerns our consumption of fuel. Of the 18 million barrels we consume a day only 11 million comes from our own sources. He seemed to be insinuating that the rest comes from Middle East sources, while actually there are many other areas of the world we are tapping the southern coast of Southeast Asia and the North Sea to name two of them.

Because of the American people's great cooperation, Nixon declared there is a good chance of "no rationing this spring". However, he failed to disavow disavow William Simon's (director of the Federal Energy Administration) comment of a few weeks ago that we can look forward to a difficult summer as people take to the highways.

by Paul Bugbee

Are you sick and tired of trying to start that car every morning in these days of ice cycles and snow drifts? Are you sick and tired of driving to school every morning with no one to look at or talk to but that stale cigarette? Are you sick and tired of watching that gas station attendant grin from ear to ear every other morning as he snatches a ten dollar bill from your feeble fingers? Are you sick and tired of this gas crises?

Are you sick and tired of parking three miles from campus, only to find upon your return a two dollar parking ticket for an improper parking permit (Fall Quarter 1968)? Are you sick and tired of reading about how sick and tired you are over that "auto which is a pain in the "?

Well, Cheer up! Student Association knows that driving an auto every day can be pretty sickening and tiresome. So, for those of you who missed it last week, S.A. is extending their car pool service for another week. Believe it or not, you, yes you, can still take advantage of this extraordinary service which is now being offered through your friendly folk down at S.A. But, Hurry, deadline is Wednesday January 30th.

HERE IS ALL YOU HAVE TO DO:

Go to your nearby Kirby information desk or local U.M.D. Student Association and pick up a form (which takes 27.638 seconds to fill out). After completing your form give it back to the friendly person who gave it to you, (if they weren't friendly give it to someone else).

On January 30th Student Association will compile all of the returned forms and will divide them into areas according to Zip Codes. A list composed of the names, addresses, and phone numbers of all of those in each area will then be put together and sent to everyone in your area. The rest is left up to you after receiving your areas list. You should make an effort to contact those in your area and work out suitable arrangements for driving, riding, days, times, etc.

And just think you won't have to start that car every morning; you can look at someone else's stale cigarette or whatever; you can laugh at the station attendant as you go cruising by; you can park within spitting distance of the school as the new doormen (formerly campus police) greet your entrance; and best of all you can tear up this article which you are no doubt sick and tired of reading.

Contact Paul Bugbee in the S. A. office or call 726-7178

Farmworkers mourning

The United Farm Workers Union (AFL-CIO) led by Cesar Chavez began an eight day period of mourning last Sunday for nineteen lettuce workers who died in a tragic accident January 16. The nineteen drowned when the bus they were riding missed a curve near Blythe, California and crashed into a ten foot deep irrigation canal. All were Mexican nationals. Chavez is leading a march in protest of the deaths and is suing the grower who owns the bus for negligence in the upkeep of the vehicle, which appeared to have faulty brakes and other substantial

substandard safety features. The new deaths are now seen as one more tragic symbol of the plight of the nation's two million migrants, whose family incomes average \$2,400 a year. In order to win better conditions for these workers, the Chavez-led union has waged a bitter struggle against the growers and the rival Teamsters Union whose organizers are favored by the growers. Farmworkers have been beaten and even shot to death in the long fight. Recently, however Chavez and his union have gained new support in their boycott of lettuce, grapes

and Gallo and Guild beverages, including the support of the United Mine Workers.

Chavez has urged supporters to mourn the latest victims in the farm labor tragedy by wearing black armbands until January 27, Sunday. The North Country Alliance and the UMD boycott support committee are urging students to demonstrate concern for the men and women who provide our tables with fruits and vegetables by wearing armbands and boycotting lettuce, grapes and alcoholic beverages which do not bear the Black Eagle Emblem of the UFW.

VISTA, Peace Corps has permanent campus rep.

The federal agency ACTION, which includes the VISTA and Peace Corps programs now has a permanent representative on the UMD campus to recruit students for service in anti-poverty related projects in the United States and overseas. The campus representative, John deGraaf, working on a part-time basis, will have office hours from 10 AM to 12 noon every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Human

Resources Bank office in Kirby. He is also available to talk with classes or groups of interested students about volunteer service in whatever type of project and whatever region students might be interested. Peace Corps volunteers spend two years overseas as teachers, agriculturalists, technicians, health workers, etc. VISTA volunteers work as tutors, community organizers, legal aides, health workers, counselors,

consumer advocates, aides in correctional and penal institutions, etc. In addition, there are now also programs in environmental protection in other nations as Peace Corps service. Applications and information may be obtained by visiting HRB during the office hours listed above or by calling John at 724-3059. UMD's campus representative spent two years in VISTA in northern Wisconsin.

IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

by Dan Schreck

The UMD Minnesota Public Interest Research Group has very definite plans to start a "Tenants Union" for the rights of anyone who doesn't own the house that they live in. Laurel Watson of MPIRG said that "If all goes well, the "Tenants Union" would be able to investigate any unfair renting policies. Tenants have many rights and quite often they do not even realize it. It will be the duty of the Tenants Union to inform all tenants of their rights." At the present time MPIRG has a few people willing to work on the formation of the Tenants Union, but a few more are needed. Anyone is concerned should stop by the MPIRG office and leave a note.

On February 2 MPIRG of UMD will attend a "Lobbying Workshop" in the Twin Cities. The workshop is designed to teach a few effective measures that might be employed in the varied acts of Lobbying at the State Capitol. MPIRG is interested in having all who want to attend; a sign up sheet has been placed in the MPIRG office.

In the wake of the asbestos scare, the University will install some water filters into some of the water pipes that lead into the dorms. The University also has tentative plans to filter the water used for food services, but the plans are not clear. MPIRG is proud to have inspired the concern that this University now has about Duluth's water crises.

MPIRG MEETING
TONIGHT IN KIRBY 355-57,
ALL ARE WELCOMED

NOTE: Some errors occurred in the bus schedule (Lester Park-UMD) that was Printed in the last issue of the STATESMAN. Corrected Schedules can be obtained at Kirby Information Desk.